



Incident Action Plan **Lodgepole Incident**

ID-SCF-013165, P4HRT7 (0413)

DAY SHIFT 0600-2000

Wednesday 7/24/2013

NIGHT SHIFT 1800-0800

Wednesday 7/24/13 & Thursday 7/25/13

"The Ten Standard Fire Orders are Firm. We Don't Break Them; We Don't Bend Them."

Narrative: Thanks for all the hard work you folks have done and in such a safe manner.

Let's review the "A" in S-"A"-F-E-T-Y:

--ATTITUDE- you are the key component in the safety program. You need to walk, talk, & breathe it, because it's how we get the job done. Without it we're another lost-time accident waiting to happen.

--ASSESS, or SITUATIONAL AWARENESS, know what you're dealing with and what is going on around you.

--ACTIONS- all must be safe; we ACCEPT only safe behaviors and work practices.

--ACCIDENT- Driving defensively is especially ADMIRABLE.

--ACCOUNTABILITY- a cornerstone of safety = YOU. It all comes down to safety and you, that's why:

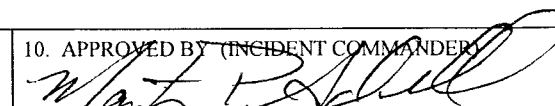
--ALL are SAFETY OFFICERS on this incident- everybody is empowered to STOP an Asinine ACT!

--ALERT- REMAIN ALERT for changes in weather and increasing fire behavior.

Remember: If it's PREDICTABLE, it's PREVENTABLE

John Haugh, Bob Lattin, Fred Johnson – Safety Team

GPS FORMAT DATUM NAD83
DD.MM.MMM (Degrees, Minutes, Decimal Minutes)

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE PREPARED	3. TIME PREPARED
	LODGEPOLE		7/23/2013	2000
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) 7/24-25/2013 Day (0600-2000) & Night (1800-0800)				
5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES)				
<p>** Incorporate sound risk management principals during decision processes.</p> <p>** Utilize direct and indirect suppression tactics to contain fire east of the headwaters of Challis Creek, north of the Custer Motorway, southeast of Bear Creek and west of the Forest/BLM boundary.</p> <p>** Identify and execute the options that balance safety with the highest probability of success to reduce risk of fire spreading to private land, agency infrastructure, & historic structures.</p> <p>** Restrict fire, to the extent possible, within sage brush habitat.</p> <p>** Ensure timely and accurate information is distributed to interested parties.</p>				
6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD see forecast in IAP				
7. GENERAL/SAFETY MESSAGE see IAP cover page				
8. ATTACHMENTS (X IF ATTACHED)				
X	202	X	SAFETY MESSAGE(s)	X TRAINING DATA FORM
X	203	X	FIRE WEATHER	DEMOB LIST
X	204	X	AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY	ICP MAP
X	205		HUMAN RESOURCE MESSAGE	X 214
X	206	X	PHONE LIST	
ICS 202			9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Craig Pettigrew	10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER) 

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST	
1. Incident Name LODGEPOLE	
2. Date Prepared 7/23/2013	3. Time 2000
4. Operational Period Day & Night Operational Period July 24-25, 2013	
Position	Name
5. Incident Commander and Staff	
Incident Commander	Marty Adell
Deputy IC	Tony DeMasters
Safety Officer	John Haugh
Information Officer	Julle Thomas / LaDawn Saxton (T)
Medical Unit	Polly Johnson / Lizzie Watson (T)
6. Agency Representatives	
Agency	Name
USFS	Bill Blount
USFS	Jim Tucker
USFS	Fritz Cluff
Idaho Dept of Lands	Pat Brown
BLM	Todd Kuck
7. Planning Section	
Chief	Craig Pettigrew
Resources Unit	Nancy Masters
Situation Unit	Jake Lightfoot
FBAN	Ken Loda
IMET	
SOPL	Jason Greenlee
GISS	Cameron Tongler/Joe Kafka
CTSP	Justin Kirchmiller / Heraclio Jaquez
Demob Unit	Glenda Womack
Check-in	Chandler Mundy
Training Specialist	Linda Guy
Human Resource Specialist	
Lead Resource Advisor	Jennifer Purvine
8. Logistics Section	
Chief	Barney Lyons / Mary Angelo (T)
Communications Unit	Brandon Diemer
Food Unit	Heather McClean (T)
Facilities Unit	John Menghini
Supply Unit	Tenita E. Piland
Base Camp Manager	Kyle Moore/Tamara Klindt/Warren Findley
Security Manager	BJ Woods
Ordering	Diane Cote/Jim Gacey
Ground Support	Gordon Bell
Equipment Manager	Michael Dunn

9. Operations Section	
Chief – Field	Dave LaChapelle / Sam Hicks (T)
Chief – Planning	Rich Stiles / Scott Sugg (T)
a. Branch 1 – Division/Groups	
Branch Director	
Division	
A	Chris Glode
C	Brian Wilson
F	Joe Rogan
T	Greg Jackson / Barry Burt (T)
Z	Geoff Wallin
F	Joe Rogan
IA	Mike Ellsworth
b. Branch 2 – Division/Groups	
c. Night	
Night Group	Doug Havlina
d. Air Operations Branch	
Air Operations Branch Director	Wes Shook / Craig Cook (T)
Air Tactical Supervisor	Kurt Atkins / Cliff Claridge
Air Support Supervisor	
Helibase Manager	Gene Hodges
10. Finance Section	
Finance Section Chief	Jane Martinez
Time Unit	Jane Pedrotti
Comp/Claims	Rodger Waters (H2OS)
Cost	Connie Lang / Robyn Fitzgerald (T)
PTRC	Vicki Ramirez
EQTR	Anita Dore
Prepared by Craig Pettigrew	

Lodgepole (WILDFIRE) (Requested: 1632 MDT 7/23/13)

Forecast complete at 1721 MDT 7/23/13

FORECAST:

IF CONDITIONS BECOME UNREPRESENTATIVE,
CONTACT THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

SPOT FORECAST FOR LODGEPOLE...USFS
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE POCA TELLO ID
521 PM MDT TUE JUL 23 2013

FORECAST IS BASED ON REQUEST TIME OF 1632 MDT ON JULY 23.
IF CONDITIONS BECOME UNREPRESENTATIVE...CONTACT THE NATIONAL WEATHER
SERVICE.

.DISCUSSION...MID LEVEL MOISTURE BEGINNING TO MOVE IN TO THE AREA
AND CONDITIONS EXPECTED TO MOISTEN TOMORROW. THERE IS A SLIGHT CHANCE
OF DRY THUNDERSTORMS TOMORROW AS THE LOW LEVELS WILL REMAIN QUITE DRY
IN THE AFTERNOON. GUSTY WINDS ARE THE MAIN THREAT... WITH LIGHTNING
POSSIBLE AS WELL. HAINES INDEX VALUES REMAIN AT 6 BECAUSE STEEP
TEMPERATURE LAPSE RATES WILL CONTINUE AS THE ATMOSPHERE BEGINS TO
MOISTEN. BEGINNING THURSDAY...ENOUGH MOISTURE WILL BE PRESENT FOR
ISOLATED TO WIDELY SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS ACROSS THE AREA IN THE
AFTERNOON. GUSTY WINDS ARE EXPECTED WITH LITTLE RAIN ONCE AGAIN.

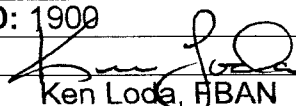
.WEDNESDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....PARTLY CLOUDY. AREAS OF SMOKE. SLIGHT CHANCE OF
DRY THUNDERSTORMS IN THE AFTERNOON.
TEMPERATURE.....MAX 77 TO 83.
RH.....MIN 13 TO 19 PERCENT.
WIND (20 FT).....DOWNVALLEY 3 TO 7 MPH UNTIL 10 AM. THEN BECOMING
SOUTHWEST 6 TO 11 MPH WITH GUSTS UP TO 20 MPH.
GUSTS IN EXCESS OF 35 MPH POSSIBLE NEAR
THUNDERSTORMS.
CWR.....5 PERCENT.
HAINES INDEX.....6.
LAL.....1...THEN 2 IN THE AFTERNOON.

.WEDNESDAY NIGHT...

SKY/WEATHER.....MOSTLY CLEAR. AREAS OF SMOKE.
TEMPERATURE.....MIN 53 TO 59.
RH.....MAX 40 TO 45 PERCENT.
WIND (20 FT).....SOUTHWEST AT 6 TO 11 MPH WITH GUSTS UP TO 20 MPH
UNTIL 9 PM. THEN BECOMING DOWNSLOPE AT 3 TO 6
MPH.
CWR.....0 PERCENT.
HAINES INDEX.....6.
LAL.....1.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER 3	TYPE OF INCIDENT: Wildland Fire
INCIDENT NAME: Lodgepole	OPERATIONAL PERIOD Day & night, 7/24/13
DATE ISSUED: 23 July 2013	TIME ISSUED: 1900
UNIT: Salmon-Challis NF	SIGNED  Ken Loda, FBAN

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY See the preceding Fire Weather Forecast.

FUELS CONDITIONS Fuel moisture: One-hour fuel moisture can be expected to be about 6% at 0700. That will drop to about 2% from about 1200 to 1700. The 10-hour fuels are at 4%, and 100-hour fuels are about 5%, and the 1000 hour about 10%. After 2000 the fuel moistures will slowly add 6% through the night. Live fuel moisture: The live fuel moisture is around 80 – 100% in conifers, about 100% in the shrubs. However, this varies with aspect and setting.

OUTPUTS

GENERAL FIRE BEHAVIOR The 100- and 1000-hours fuels are little influenced by changes in relative humidity, and in their present condition will burn to some extent through the night. When winds align with slopes expect overall behavior to be extreme. General atmospheric instability (Haines index) is a good predictor of potential for large fire growth, and today's Haines index is 6 – high.

Day Shift:

Fuel Model	ROS (ch/hr)		Flame Length (ft)		PIG	Spot_Dist
	Head (Mid/Max)	Backing	Head(Mid/Max)	Backing		
High Load Dry Climate Shrub understory	13/31	1	9/14	3	100%	.2-.6 mile
Grass/Brush	23/78	1	5/9	2	100%	.1 mile

Fire behavior predictions are for the hottest and driest period of the day with mid-range and maximum winds.

Night Shift:

Fuel Model	ROS (ch/hr)		Flame Length (ft)		PIG	Spot_Dist
	Head (Mid/Max)	Backing	Head(Mid/Max)	Backing		
High Load Dry Climate Shrub understory	9/14	1	7/9	1	40%	.30 mile
Grass/Brush	16/28	1	4/5	1	40%	

SPECIFIC FIRE BEHAVIOR

Spotting: Most of the fire has some potential for torching and spotting, even backing fire. Spotting is likely, as is rollout. Spotting distance should be less than 1000' in the general winds, up to 3000' in the gusts. Spotting during the night should travel 1500' or less. The probability of ignition will be 60% early and late in the shift, 50% through the night, and 100% during peak through much of the day.

Crown fire potential: Short crown runs are possible, particularly when the slope aligns with winds. Rates of spread of a crown fire would be up to 53 chains per hour in the gusts.

SAFETY

SAFETY Watch for rollout of burning material and rolling fire-loosened rocks.

AIR OPERATIONS Smoke may inhibit effective air operations in the morning.

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY 220

Prepared By: Craig Cook

Prepared Date: 07/23/2013

Prepared Time: 2000 hrs

1. INCIDENT NAME: LODGEPOLE		2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 07/24/2013		START TIME: 0700	END TIME: 2100	SUNRISE: 0614	SUNSET: 2112
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3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.).

GPS settings: hddd°mm.mmm' with WGS 84 selected as the map datum.

Follow Procedure for Cleaning Buckets &

Crews Identify possible helispots / All orders thru communications.

ALL HELISPOTS WILL USE HOGE CHARTS

Incident base is within the local commute distance. Motels and Perdiem are not authorized on this incident. The use of government credit cards to procure not authorized.

**4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT:
See Incident Medical Plan**

**Be Aware of MTR's in Area.
Backcountry Airstrips**

5. TFR: 3/7013

Contact Freq: 135.25

Center point: of Fire

Latitude: 44°31'00"N,

Longitude: 11

7 mile radius

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/ Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Wes Shook	C-805-458-1970 O-208-879-1240	Fixed Wing Victor	135.250		AIRTANKERS: Order thru Dispatch / Check Retardant Avoidance Map / Waterways – 300 FT each side of water way LEAD PLANES: Order as Needed
AOBD [T]	Craig Cook	208-830-4790	Rotor Victor	120.225		
ATGS	Kurt Atkins	208-830-4209	Primary Air/Ground		169.200	Airtankers On Order
ATGS	Cliff Claridge	480-688-5330	Air/Ground 2		170.000	ATGS: 9QY / AC-500S / ATGS: N9175N / AC-690
			DECK		163.100	ATGS Briefing Frequency: 127.1250 AM
HEBM	Gene Hodges	208-313-7826	Backcountry UNICOM	122.9		Special Alert! tones on Air/Ground see COM Plan
			Challis / LLJ	122.8		E-44 Water Tender Challis HB
Challis Sup		208-993-1759 208-879-4177				Challis Helibase:
FAO	Doug Marolf	208-303-8129	Air Guard		168.625 (110.9)	Aviation Dispatch : 1-208-756-5157 / David Lee

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets as Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODSeeEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
6MW	1	K-Max	Challis	0700	0800		3SP	2	Restricted	Challis	0700	0800	
HT-782	1	CH54	Challis	0800	0900		2BT	2	212 HP	Challis	0700	0800	Rappel
612CK	1	S-61	Challis	0800	0900		5WW	2	205++	Challis	0700	0800	CWN
							67H	3	B-L4	Challis	0700	0800	Exclusive Use

ICS 220 - Continued

10. TASK/ MISSION/ ASSIGNMENT (Type/ function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Bucket Operations, SAR, etc.)					
TYPE/FUNCTION	PRIORITY	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (If applicable) or instructions for tactical aircraft	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
PAX TRANSPORT	1	Fly 1 EMT to H-2	0900	H-20	H-2
CREW SUPPORT	2	Water & Retardant Drops as requested DIV A, T, Z (Retardant requires OPS Approval)			
LINE SPIKE	1	Support Crew in DIV A with Slings,	1700	Lake	TBD
AIR ATTACK	1	Provide continuous coverage over fire / Monitor unstaffed Divisions by Air	0800	Challis	Fire
RECONS	2	Ops Recon 2 to 3 PAX	1100	Challis	Fire
MAPPING	3	Fly SIT/STAT to map fire if possible	1400-1500	Challis	Fire
Notification Flight	1	1CH to transport SOF2 to Shower Bath Hot Springs to notify campers.	0900	Challis	
Crew Shuttle	1	Possible crew shuttle Zuni T21A (Assess viz in am to determine best departure location H-20 or Challis HB.		H-20/Challis	H-2

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VI. Wind Restrictions

Flights above ground level	Flight Permitted in Winds Less than / Maximum Gust Spread		
	Type 1 Helicopters	Type 2 Helicopters	Type 3 Helicopters
More than 500" AGL	50 kts / Gusts: N/A	50 kts / Gusts: N/A	50 kts / Gusts: N/A
Less than 500" AGL	40 kts / 15 kts	40 kts / 15 kts	30 kts / 15 kts

Approved by: /s/ Craig Cook

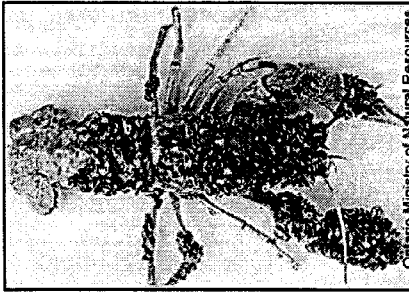
INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN				Incident Name Lodgepole Fire		Date/Time Prepared 7/23 1900		Operational Period Date/Time 7/24 0600-2200 & Night Ops			
Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	N or W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	N or W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode A, D or M	Remarks
1	Tactical	TAC 1	Division A	168.0500		127.3	168.0500		127.3	A	
2	Tactical	TAC 2	Division F	168.2000		127.3	168.2000		127.3	A	
3	Tactical	TAC 3	Division T	168.6000		127.3	168.6000		127.3	A	
4	Tactical	TAC 4	Division Z	166.7250		127.3	166.7250		127.3	A	
5	Tactical	TAC 5	Div C & N. Ops	166.7750		127.3	166.7750		127.3	A	
6	Tactical	TAC 6	I/A	168.2500		127.3	168.2500		127.3	A	
7	Command	Command 1	All Divisions	168.4750		127.3	173.8125		127.3	A	CMD NET ON TWIN PEAKS
8	Command	Command 2	All Divisions	166.3125		127.3	171.6500		127.3	A	CMD NET SW OF CORKSCREW
9	Command	Command 3	ICP	168.7750			164.9125		146.2	A	CMD NET AT ICP
10	Local Rpt.	Grouse		169.8750			164.1250		110.9	A	FOREST NET
11	Local Rpt	Twin peaks		169.8750			164.1250		103.5	A	FOREST NET
12	Deck	Deck		163.1000			163.1000			A	Helibase
13	Air Ambulance	State Emerg.		155.2800			155.2800			A	Lifeflight Only
14	Air to Ground	A/G 1	Primary	169.2000		127.3	169.2000		127.3	A	
15	Air to Ground	A/G 2	Secondary	170.0000		127.3	170.0000		127.3	A	
16	Air Emergency	Air Guard		168.6250		110.9	168.6250		110.9	A	Emergency Use Only
Prepared by (Communications Unit) Brandon Diemer				Incident Location Idaho County		State ID		Latitude		N Longitude W	

The convention calls for frequency lists to show four digits after the decimal place, followed by either an "N" or a "W", depending on whether the frequency is narrow or wide band. Mode refers to either "A" or "D" indicating analog or digital (e.g. Project 25) or "M" indicating mixed mode. All channels are shown as if programmed in a control station, mobile or portable radio. Repeater and base stations must be programmed with the Rx and Tx reversed.

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name Lodgepole	Date prepared 07/23/2013	2. Time Prepared 1800	3. Operational Period 7/24/13 0600-2200
5. Incident Medical Aid Station				
Medical Aid Stations	Location			Paramedic Yes No
MED UNIT POLLY JOHNSON MEDL	ICP			X
ELIZABETH WATSON MEDL(t)	ICP			X
6. Transportation				
A. Ground Ambulance Services				
Name	Location	Phone	Paramedic Yes No	
Madison county	Rexburg, ID Staged at ICP	(208) 371-1092	X	
Lemhi County	Salmon, Leadore	(208) 756-4201		X
Custer county	Challis, Stanley	(208) 879-2232		X
Butte County	Mackay, S. Custer	(208) 527-8553		X
B. Air Ambulance Services				
Name	i	Phone		
State Emergency Comm	Meridan	(800) 623-8000	X	
State EMS Radio Frequencies	13- 155.280	Use for comm to LIFEFLIGHT	X	
7. Hospitals				
Name	Address	Travel Time Air Ground	Phone	Helipad Yes No
Steele Memorial Medical Center ER	707 Van Dreff Salmon, ID 45 09.00 113 53.00	30 min 1 hr	(208) 756-5655	X
University of Utah Medical BURN CENTER	50 N. Medical Dr. Salt Lake City, UT 40 46.34 111 50.24	2 hr 6 hr	(801) 587-8980	X
Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center	3100 Channing Way Idaho falls, ID 43 28.05 111 59.00	1.5 hr 2.5 hr	(208) 227-2001	X
Challis Area Health Center	Clinic Road Challis, ID	15 min 30 min	(208) 879-4351	X
8. Medical Emergency Procedures				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Declare the nature of the emergency. Medical injury/illness (is it life threatening?) • If Life threatening (Medevac), then request the frequency be cleared for emergency traffic. • Identify the on-scene point of contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith) • Identify nature of incident, # injured, patient assessment(s), and location (geographic and GPS coordinates) • Identify on-scene personnel by position and name (i.e. EMT Jones) • Identify preferred method of patient transport • Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed • Document all information received and transmitted on radio or phone • Identify any changes in the on-scene point of contact or medical personnel as they occur 				
Prepared by Polly Johnson, MEDL <i>Polly Johnson</i>		10. Reviewed by John Haugh, SOF2 <i>John Haugh</i>		

Resource Advisor's Message – July 24, 2013

Aquatic Invasive Species



Crayfish with zebra mussels

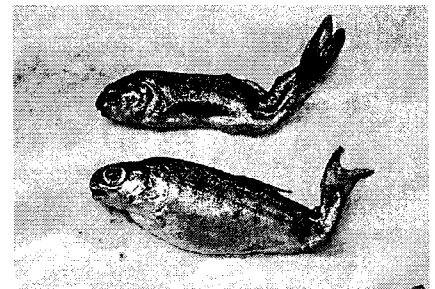
Aquatic invasive species (AIS) are potentially harmful plants, animals, and other organisms that have been introduced into an area where they do not naturally occur. AIS can upset ecological stability, out-compete native species, and impact water quality, thereby affecting recreational and industrial uses that depend on aquatic ecosystems. Some pathways, also known as "vectors", of introduction within the Upper Salmon River drainage include boats, fisherman, fire suppression activities, and aquarium enthusiasts.

Did you know?

Densities of New Zealand mudsnail have been documented at 300,000 per square meter

Establishment of aquatic invasive species would have severe implication on the areas ecosystem and local economy. The upper Salmon drainage supports some of the last strong native fish populations in the Salmon River, including sockeye salmon, chinook salmon, steelhead, and bull trout, all listed under the Endangered Species Act. If a waterbody became infected, it could disperse the invasive species into adjacent waterbodies or downstream into the Columbia River. Depending on the invasive species, it could directly kill remaining native populations, reduce their food source by impacting the food chain, or alter their habitat by eliminating cover, reducing oxygen, etc. In addition to these ecological impacts, invasive species can ruin boat engines by clogging water intakes, clog water-diversion and power-generation infrastructure, choke waterbodies making them difficult to recreate in, and leave sharp-edged shells along swimming beaches, which can be a hazard to unprotected feet.

Currently very few waters on the on the Salmon-Challis and the Sawtooth National Forests have been infested with aquatic invasive species. *Myxobolus cerebralis* spores, that can cause whirling disease, have been detected in rainbow trout left in live traps in the Salmon River. New Zealand mudsnails have only been found in a small pond on private property approximately 20 miles from the Halstead Fire, however many areas have yet to be surveyed. Quagga and zebra mussels have not yet been detected in waters in our area. It is best practice to operate under the assumption that waterbodies may be contaminated and avoid mixing source waters.



Rainbow trout with whirling disease

Mitigations to Reduce Risk of AIS Introduction

- Use pre-identified washing stations to ensure engines, vehicles, excavators, backhoes, and other equipment are clean (i.e., not capable of transmitting noticeable sediment, noxious weed seed, or other substances) prior to entry onto the Fire, or if engines, vehicles, excavators, backhoes, and other equipment travel between areas of aquatic invasive species presence or noxious weed infestation to areas that are not infested.
- Water tenders, engines and helicopters shall not dump water where it could directly or indirectly reach any surface water.
- Avoid sucking organic and bottom material into water intakes when drafting from streams or ponds.
- Minimize driving equipment through or wading across water bodies whenever possible.
- All tenders and engines will draft from secondary sources (i.e pumpkins or hose lay form pumps) and will not touch live water.
- Aircraft dipping and drafting equipment will use non-chemical cleaning (hotsieson snorkelcages and buckets).
- During an incident, if it is *absolutely* not feasible to sanitize equipment between water bodies, start drafting/dipping high, then work lower in the basin (alpine lakes are less likely to be infested than the main rivers and larger streams).



Jeffery R. Rine
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ADELLS TEAM PHONE LIST- COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF

<u>INCIDENT COMMANDER</u>		<u>AIR OPS</u>	208-879-1240
MARTY ADELL (IC)	208-850-4090	WES SHOOK	805-458-1970
TONY DEMASTERS (T)	208-866-7611	<u>PLANS</u>	
<u>SAFETY</u>		CRAIG PETTIGREW	435-994-1627
JOHN HAUGH	208-993-1761	DMOB	208-879-1245
<u>OPERATIONS</u>		PLANS FAX	208-879-1243
RICH STILES	208-739-8847		
DAVID LACHAPELLE	208-740-0314	<u>FINANCE</u>	
OPS	208-879-1250	FINACE	208-879-1246
<u>INFORMATION</u>	208-879-1249	FAX	208-879-1247
<u>AIR OPERATIONS</u>		JANE MARTINEZ	801-541-6764
JULIE THOMAS	208-731-8604		
<u>LOGISTICS</u>		ORDERING	208-879-1241
MARY ANGELO	970-270-8731	COMMUNICATIONS	208-879-1242
BARNEY LYONS	208-899-0356	MEDICAL	208-879-1244
LOGISTICS	208-879-1248		

DAILY MEETING SCHEDULE

0530-0600 Operations Section Pre-Meeting (OSC, DIVS, STL, TFLD, AOBD)

0600-0630 Day Operation Period Briefing (ALL PERSONNEL)

1200-1230 Command and General Staff Meeting

1600-1645 Pre-planning meeting (OSC, RESL, SOF2, COML)

1700-1730 Planning Meeting (ALL COMMAND & GENERAL STAFF, AGENCY REPS)

1800-1830 Night Operation Period Briefing (ALL PERSONNEL)

Training Message

July 24, 2013

Lodgepole Fire

A visit to the Training Specialist is an important part of a trainee's (and trainer's) learning experience. This process ensures the trainee is getting what s/he needs to succeed to become a positive reinforcement to wildland fire. It is a positive mentoring process that assures the trainee will succeed as both the trainee and trainer will have a good understanding of what the trainee needs to accomplish. This gives the trainee's home unit an idea of how the trainee is progressing when they receive the trainer's evaluation.

Please sign up. Training is located in the PLANS office next to Check-in. The Training Office is available for business immediately after the morning/evening briefing to 2200, later if need be, just let Linda know.

Trainees and Trainers – just a reminder to make sure you visit with your Training Specialist during the demob process so we can ensure your hard work, mentoring and dedication can be recognized through the evaluation process.

Thanks for your assistance and participation in making our wildland fire world the best it can be.

Linda A. Guy
Training Specialist

UNIT LOG		1. Incident Name Lodgepole	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared
4. Unit Name/Designators		5. Unit Leader (Name and Position)		6. Operational Period
7. Personnel Roster Assigned				
Name	ICS Position		Home Base	
8. Activity Log				
Time	Major Events			
9. Prepared by (Name and Position)				